

FIRST EDITION

NEWS BY THE GULF CABLE.

Illness of Captain-General Manzano—Arrival of the Roman Catholic Bishop at Havana.

Havana, Sept. 22.—Captain-General Manzano is reported sick to-day. The Roman Catholic Bishop for this island has arrived in this city from Spain.

News from Venezuela—General Falcon at the Capital—President Gutierrez, of Colombia, at Bogota.

Poso Rico, Sept. 15, via Havana, Sept. 22.—Dates from Venezuela and the 9th of Sept. received. General Falcon had arrived at the capital. The new Foreign Minister is Senator Jacinto. President Gutierrez, of Colombia, arrived at Bogota on the 4th inst.

The illness of the Captain-General rapidly increasing—The Government placed in the hands of Count Balmaceda—Departure of Mr. Plumb from Mexico.

Havana, Sept. 23.—The illness of Captain-General Manzano has increased to such a degree as to incapacitate him from attending to any official business. At half-past six o'clock this evening Count Balmaceda was placed in charge of the government of the island.

Mr. Plumb and Captain Quackenbush, United States Navy, have left Mexico. Exchange dull; rates unchanged. Sugar quiet and steady; prices unchanged from the last quotations. Lard, in tins, 16c.; in tins, 18c. Potatoes, 6c. Petroleum, 4c. per gal.

Congratulatory Messages Between Mayor Hoffman and the Civil Governor of Cuba.

The following congratulatory despatches were sent through the Cuba cable on Friday, Sept. 13.—

MAYOR HOFFMAN TO SENOR DE LA VEGA. To his Excellency Senator D. Jose Gutierrez de la Vega, Civil Governor and President of the Havana Council.—New York greets Havana on the completion of telegraphic union between the United States and Cuba. May their commercial relations be prosperous, and their peace proverbial.

JOHN T. HOFFMAN, MAYOR. SENOR DE LA VEGA TO MAYOR HOFFMAN. Havana likewise greets New York on the completion of the telegraphic union between Cuba and the United States.

God grant that their peace be eternal, and increase the prosperity of their commerce.

J. GUTIERREZ DE LA VEGA, Civil Governor.

Messages of Queen Isabella and Her Minister to the Cuban Authorities.

Queen Isabella II ordered the following reply to be forwarded by cable to the felicitation of the Cuban authorities:—

Her Majesty the Queen orders me to say to your Excellency that she is extremely thankful for the greeting which you sent as the first message through the electric cable, which shortens communication and draws close the bonds of union between the mother country and the ever faithful island of Cuba.

By order of the Queen, and in the name of the Government, I return your Excellency and all the authorities of the island our thanks for your greeting forwarded through the cable. Her Majesty takes pleasure in many feelings by the loyal inhabitants of the island and to your Excellency, the expression of her royal predilection and the satisfaction with which she views the bonds that unite Cuba with the mother country in an indissoluble manner.

General Sherman and the Indians.

General Sherman made a speech to the Indians in the council on the North Platte last week. He told them the Pacific Railroad must be built, and that they could not prevent it.

He added:—If the Indians are damaged, they will receive compensation. He supposed they had agreed on the Powder River road in the Laramee treaty last spring.

He said the Indians came to wage war, but he had not given up, but if the Indians' right is found good, it will be given up, or compensation paid, if they keep the peace. Powder and lead would not be given them until a delicate treaty was made.

He said he was a warrior who had no guns, but were bringing goods, some of which were to feed the Indians. A proposition was then submitted for the Indians to accept homes on the new reservations, and they were given until the 1st of November to answer at the Council to be held at North Platte; at the same time they could hunt on the Republican. The General also represented that we were building costly roads, and they could not be stopped any more than the sun and moon in the East.

He said, "If you call war here, but if you make up your minds it will come to the Plains thick, where there are the largest herds of buffaloes, and kill you all. He also told the Indians that if they wanted to go East and see for themselves, they would be 'dead-headed' through. The Chief responded that they only asked for ammunition, which the Commission finally concluded to give. The Commission returned to Omaha.

The Reported Defalcation in Windham, Vt.

A correspondent of the Boston Journal, writing from Chester, Vt., Sept. 19, says:—"The reports of Windham in an unusual state of excitement, growing out of the investigations recently made in the financial affairs of a prominent citizen of that town. The particulars, as we learn them, are as follows:—Henry Peirce, a well-to-do farmer, and who, previous to this transaction, has borne an irreproachable character, absconded on the 12th inst., taking with him several thousand dollars which had been procured from moneyed institutions and private individuals upon the representation that he was endeavoring to obtain a large amount of money for the purpose of purchasing blooded sheep, with which he was going to stock his farm. Parties who had loaned him money, placing entire confidence in his integrity, remained perfectly easy until the 16th inst., when the truth was made public that he was a defaulter. Monday a letter was received by his father, which was postmarked at Milwaukee, Wis., containing a deed property executed, conveying all his real estate to him for security, he having signed notes as security at the Jamaica Bank, which loses heavily by the transaction. One firm loses to the amount of \$1100. This affair is the first of the kind that has ever occurred in Windham, and the excitement is intense."

The Board of Ministers at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 23.—A number of ministers gathered here to be present at the opening of the American and Foreign Board of Ministers, which meet in this city to-morrow. The Board expect to be in session during the week. The Rev. J. P. Thompson, of New York, will deliver the annual sermon.

CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY.

Difficulty as to Who Shall Conduct the Nashville Election—Proclamations of the Governor and Mayor—Prospect of a Collision.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 23.—A conflict of authority has arisen between Governor Brown and the city authorities as to who is to conduct the election which takes place here on Saturday. The Registration Commissioners have appointed one set of officers, by direction of the Governor, while the City Council has appointed another set. The Governor has issued a proclamation threatening militia interference if the civil authorities persist, while Mayor Brown has issued a proclamation insisting that the city appointees will superintend the election. General Cooper is now concentrating militia here. On the one hand the Mayor will wear in a large number of extra police to resist the militia if necessary. A bloody collision is imminent if some party does not back down. President Johnson has been appealed to by the city authorities.

German Convention at Topeka—General Smith Refuses to Furnish Troops to Protect Laborers on the Pacific Railroad.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 24.—A Convention of the Germans of this State met to-day at Topeka to consider the political situation. Forty-five delegates were present. Female and negro suffrage were freely discussed, a majority preferring to ignore these questions in the campaign and devote themselves to the question of religious and social rights. The Convention is still in session to-night, no definite action having been taken as yet.

The contract on the Union Pacific Railroad applied to-day to General Smith for additional troops, or work would stop, owing to Indian depredations. General Smith replied that he had no troops to spare.

Governor Crawford has tendered General Sherman one or more regiments of volunteers to protect the laborers. West of Fort Hayes the Indians are holding a high carnival.

OBITUARY.

William Medley.

This gentleman, one of the electricians of the Cuba cable, died recently at Key West after a short illness, of yellow fever. He accompanied the steamship Narva from England, and was of great service to his company during the laying of the cable from Key West to Havana. Mr. Medley was also one of the electricians of the Atlantic cables of 1865-66, and was looked upon as one of the ablest men of his profession in England.

Philip Crookes.

Mr. Philip Crookes, another of the Cuba cable electricians, died on board the Narva on the 31st of August last, and was buried at sea. Yellow fever was the disease which carried off Mr. Medley, was the cause of his death.

Stoddard B. Colby, Register of the United States Treasury.

Stoddard B. Colby, of Washington, Register of the United States Treasury, died at Haverhill, N. H., on Saturday night, where he was on a visit. His illness was quite protracted and painful. He was a native of Derby, Vt., and about fifty years of age.

PROJECTED PRIZE-FIGHT.

William Davis and Charles Gallagher to Fight Near Detroit.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23.—For several days sporting circles in this city have been enlivened by a bitter newspaper war between William M. Davis, a prize fighter, and Charles Gallagher, a young aspirant for fist honors, as to the relative honors of each. The controversy culminated at the American House this morning, in the two men meeting and signing articles of agreement to fight on the 5th of October, within fifty miles of Detroit, for \$300 a side, to be increased to \$500 if the parties see fit. Arthur Gore, of Detroit, backs Gallagher. Davis is backed by Johnny Mackey. Davis is the man who first fought with Elliott, on the 9th of July last, which match fell through, owing to Gallagher's illness.

Cotton-Raising in the Sandwich Islands.

The Honolulu Commercial Advertiser of July 20 has the following statements about cotton-raising in the Sandwich Islands:—"The schooner Nettie Merrill brought from Nihaia, a few days ago, some 6500 pounds, and the steamer and Kona Packet some 4000 pounds from Hawaii, of the very choicest Sea Island cotton. That from Hawaii was raised by a native, who received \$355 for cotton brought down this week, including a premium of \$100, which he had earned, and who has been paid nearly \$1000 for cotton delivered by him during the past two months. This would indicate that the article can be grown here in certain localities, although on the island of Oahu the cultivation of it has nearly ceased, owing to the caterpillars and drought, which entirely destroyed the plantation in 1866. There are certain tracts of low moist land near the sea on each of the islands, both on the weather and lee sides, where this plant will thrive better than anything else, and these are the localities which should be selected for the sea, the best of soil, sandy soil, the best. Any foreigner, who has the land, can engage profitably in cotton-growing, with very little outlay of capital. The reward of his labor, on favorable soil, will be from fifty to sixty dollars an acre, and good management may, perhaps, increase it to eighty or a hundred dollars. Sugar-cane does not average this return to cultivators, to say nothing of having to wait three times as long for the pay."

The Cotton Crop—Estimate of the New Orleans Picayune.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The New Orleans Picayune, received here to-day, in answer to a correspondent who hopes for 2,500,000 bales of cotton as the result of the present crop, says that (the crop) will not reach "2,000,000 bales."

As the Picayune is known to possess extensive means of information, and as its judgment is always valuable on the subject of the crops, the above estimate of the cotton crop is an important one, and worthy of consideration.

Blair Upon the Cabinet.

A Washington despatch to the Boston Journal says:—"Montgomery Blair, in his speech yesterday at the Bladensburg mass meeting, denounced the Cabinet as 'a set of political vermin,' and said that Secretary Seward, on the eve of the coming elections, was endeavoring to betray the Administration into the hands of its enemies. He believed that the President would be impeached, and declared that the present condition of things was without precedent in the history of the country."

A Chapter of Accidents.

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—A man was killed in this city this morning by being run over by a train on the railroad. A little child who was sitting on the track at the time was literally cut to pieces.

Four men were blown up on St. Helen's Island this morning. One of them was mortally and another seriously wounded.

RITUALISM IN ENGLAND.

The London correspondent of the New York Times writes as follows:—

It is the dull season, and the Times gives an entire page to a review of the first report of the Ritualist Commission. Writing to see the Ritualist side of the question, we went out and bought a copy of the Church Times. It is agitated, but not frightened. It considers these secret inquiries very unsatisfactory. It predicts that any law on the subject will not be passed by the Legislature, but against the Roman Catholics. But it is not so much in its direct treatment of the subject that the plucky Ritualist organ shows its spirit, as in its reports of ritual services. At the dedication festival of St. Basil's, Gray, of Capetown, the excommunicator of Bishop Colenso, lately officiated, we are told that

"The choir, about sixty in number, followed by the organ, sang the following Latin prayer: 'The procession was headed by the crucifer and two thurifers—all three in scarlet cassocks and copes. Thurifers were borne as incense in its processions. Another crucifer, bearing a crucifix, preceded the thurifers. The thurifers, in their copes and gold cope, walked last. He was attended by the ceremonial in a purple cassock and cope, and by the sacristan in a black cassock and cope. The thurifers and the sacristan were sung by two cantors in copes and scarlet cassocks. Upon an altar, outside the altar was a crucifix of lighted tapers, as on the roof screen while around the altar crucifix and a crucifix of lighted tapers. The thurifers, in their copes and gold cope, walked last. He was attended by the ceremonial in a purple cassock and cope, and by the sacristan in a black cassock and cope. The thurifers and the sacristan were sung by two cantors in copes and scarlet cassocks. 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